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Distressing Cough,
SOFT JOINTS
—AND—
MUSCLES.
Despaired
OF RELIEF.
CURED BY
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"Some time since, I had a severe attack of asthma, accompanied with a distressing cough and a general soreness of the joints and muscles. I consulted physicians and tried various remedies, but without getting any relief, until I despaired of ever being well again. Finally, I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and in a very short time, was entirely cured. I can, therefore, cordially and confidently commend this medicine to all."—J. ROSELLS, Victoria, Texas.

"My wife had a very troublesome cough. She used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and procured immediate relief."—G. H. FORDICE, Humphreys, Ga.

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Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE COLUMBIA
PAD CALENDAR
For 1895



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Gents.—We have tried your Chomel's Antidote for rheumatism and consider it the best rheumatism medicine we have ever used and there is no equal to it for rheumatism in our judgment and we recommend it to all that suffer with this malady.
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in malarial districts **Tutt's Pills** are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are **an absolute cure** for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.
Tutt's Liver Pills
COAL! COAL! COAL!
Delivered anywhere in the city for \$4.25.
A. M. STORER & CO.
Subscribe for the Star

VERY FEW OF THEM LEFT.
Old Time Plantation Darkies
Almost as Rare as Black Swans.

One sees but little of the old time Southern plantation darkies nowadays. The reason is a good one—there are but few to be seen. The passing of the old Southern body servant might serve as a theme for an interesting volume, so mysterious and so silent the march of the great throng of them to that bourne from whence no traveler returns: Nothing is said of them. They are not creatures of importance, one would think, and their obituaries are never left after them in the public prints to tell the people of the great work-a-day world that the poor slaves are the past and gone. Thus for more than 25 years the race of genuine old-fashioned plantation darkies has been playing out in Dixie, and they have been "layin' down the shovel and de hoe" in very truth.

Few of them are left—just a few and they are to be found only on the large wildernesses of plantations of the extreme South. Here and there throughout Georgia they can be found—right where they were left after the storm of civil war had spent itself, and they had stood there around the "big 'ouse," like sentinels on the watch tower to guard the mother and the little one while the father slept far away on some battle hill. The fidelity displayed in this untold number of the '60s to endless praises. There was a war going on involving their freedom, and yet they stood like a firm phalanx around the homes of the Southern soldiers while they were out at war, and those black-faced knights braved death at the hands of northern hosts to save the families of the men who had gone to the front to fight for a result contrary to the darkies' emancipation.

It was simply because the old fellows knew their masters were their best friends and that they ought to stand by them. It was simply because they loved their life on the great plantations of the South, protected and upheld by their white friends and owners.—Atlanta Constitution.

"What fools these mortals be." The Natchez Democrat, under the caption of "Buried Treasure," contains the following:

"Treasure hunters are still plying their vocation in this locality. We are told that for several days past a gang has been engaged in making an excavation about five feet long by three or four feet wide on the old pesthouse (Offden) property, between the the Kingston and Liberty roads, in search of hidden wealth. They have gone down, so 'tis said, to a depth of about thirty-five feet, but as yet their labors do not seem to have been rewarded in the least. Their operations are carried on under the direction of a colored man, who says he comes from Virginia, and are conducted in broad daylight, which is contrary to the usual custom of such cases. This man claims that the treasure (amounting to many thousands of dollars) was buried about forty years ago in a heavy iron chest, and that each succeeding year it sinks down a foot deeper into the bowels of the earth, so that they have five feet more to dig before they will uncover it, believing that in the end they will unearth enough riches to make them comfortable for the balance of their lives. The wealth is alleged to have been buried by an old lady, formerly a resident of Natchez, named Mrs. Pasbach, and the negro who is supervising it says that he can tell where the money is buried the moment he stands over the spot of concealment."

And Got Satisfaction.
Unto the editor's room he went,
with
bliss;
He strode
up
stairs
He came
down
stairs
like
[scribble]

THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH.
Business Outlook Continues Satisfactory—Immigration Active.

Chattanooga, Jan. 5.—The Tradesman's reports from all over the South for the week ending January 5 indicate that the business outlook continues to be satisfactory. Collections are fairly good, and terms of credit are well maintained. There is increased firmness in the coal market, with large orders. The new mines of the Tennessee State penitentiary have begun to ship coal. No special change is reported in the Southern iron market. Railroads are reported as making inquiries into the placing of orders. More activity exists in the market for iron manufactures. Prices are unchanged. The lumber market is not active, in consequence of January settlements, and considerable improvement is looked for. Lumber conditions have much changed for the better during the past sixty days.

Immigration to the South is now very active. Farmers from the Northwest are reported as coming into Texas by hundreds, and Tennessee, Arkansas and Georgia are also favorite localities for the new comers. Among the new industries of the week the Tradesman reports a \$250,000 naval stores company, with headquarters at Savannah, Ga.; a \$150,000 cotton mill at Dallas, Tex.; a \$100,000 railway appliance and factory at Meridian, Miss., and a \$20,000 factory at Moss Point, Miss.

An Alabama cast iron pipe works recently sold a large order of pipe to Japan, and this week a Birmingham foundry sold a large order of railway equipment to Jamaica, under-bidding foreign competition.

Eloquence Interrupted.

During a political campaign a well known lawyer in a Western State was addressing an audience composed principally of farmers. Like a wise speaker and a shrewd candidate—he tried to suit his speech to the occasion.

In a tone which he evidently considered both cordial and honest and with a winning smile he began:

"My friends, my sympathies have always been with the tillers of the soil. My father was a practical farmer, and so was my grandfather before him. I myself was born on a farm, and was, so to speak, reared between two stalks of corn."

Here his eloquence was interrupted by the trumpet tones of a farmer in the rear of the hall.

"Jimmiey crickets!" he shouted, "if you ain't a pumpkin!"

The house "came down," and the candidate for a moment at least was sadly embarrassed.

First Tramp—"Are you in favor of the income tax?"
Second Tramp—"You bet I am. I go further'n that. I'm in favor of givin' every man an income to be taxed."

Notice of Trustee's Sale of Land

Whereas on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1894, a deed of trust was executed and delivered by T. J. Gaston conveying to S. A. Whyte as trustee, the hereinafter described lands situated in the County of Attala, State of Mississippi, to secure certain indebtedness therein mentioned, due J. C. Clark which said deed of trust is recorded in the Chancery Clerk's office in Attala County, Mississippi, in Deed Book "L. L." on page 498, to which reference is hereby made; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said deed of trust. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the powers given and provisions contained in said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1895, between the hours of eleven o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of Attala county, in the town of Kosciusko, Mississippi, sell, for cash at public auction to the highest bidder the following described property embraced in said deed of trust to-wit: The lands situated in Attala county described as the North West quarter of the North West quarter of Section Nineteen (19) Township Fourteen (14) Range Seven (7) East, containing forty acres more or less. Said land will be sold to satisfy the debt secured by said deed of trust and such title will be given as is vested in me as trustee. This Jan. 11th 1895.
S. A. WHYTE, Trustee.

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on short notice
at the lowest prices.

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Anything you want in this
Line you can get on short notice

The Kosciusko Star.



The comparative value of these two cards
Is known to most persons.
They illustrate that greater quantity is
Not always most to be desired.

These cards express the beneficial quality of
Ripans Tabules

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Ripans Tabules: Price, 50 cents a box,
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Special Offer to Readers of This Paper.

A Great Metropolitan Paper is Indispensable Now.

The Twice-a-Week St. Louis Republic will be sent FREE for one year to any person sending, before January 1, 1895 a club of three New Yearly subscribers, with \$3 to pay for same.

Already the clans are gathering for the fray in 1895, and 1895 will be full of interesting events. The skirmish lines will be thrown out, the maneuvering done and the plans of campaign arranged for the great contest in '96.

The remaining short session of the Democratic Congress, to be followed shortly by a Republican Congress with a Democrat in the Presidential chair will be productive of events of incalculable interest.

In fact, more political history will be constructed during 1895 than in any year since the foundation of the Government, and a man without a newspaper will be like a useless lamp in the movements of public opinion.

You can get three new subscribers for the Republic by a few minutes effort. Remember in the Republic subscribers get a paper twice-a-week for the price of a weekly—only \$1 a year.

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Will like it.
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If you are feeling weak and nervous, exhausted, and generally run down, and can't work, or can't sleep, or are suffering from indigestion, or from any of the ailments which Brown's Iron Bitters cures, get a bottle of it. It will do you good, and it is pleasant to take.

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